

12-19-1933

Hollins Student Life (1933 Dec 19)

Hollins College

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INVESTIGATION OF ACTIVITIES AND CUR- RICULUM INITIATED

Classes Present Petition in Hope of
Improving Conditions

FACULTY PROMISES AID

Precipitated by the mad rush of work to be done before the Christmas holidays, the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction with the present set-up of organization on campus was given expression on December 8th when the Junior and Senior Classes sent to the faculty several recommendations and statements seeking an adjustment of academic work and asking for advice on coping with the over-organized condition of extra-curricular activities. The recommendations sent were:

"Realizing that the faculty are deeply concerned at this time with the problem of curriculum changes, and believing that, as students, they might contribute to the solution of this common problem by presenting student opinion, the Junior and Senior Classes have drawn up and wish to submit the following for faculty consideration:

"Question 1. Do we need a different method of study for upperclassmen?

"Juniors and Seniors having completed the preparatory work and mastered the tools of learning, desire to do a higher quality of work than in their first two years. Our studies, however, are inevitably hurried, incomplete and unsatisfactory. In the stress of daily work we are unable to obtain a broad grasp of any one subject or to become truly thorough.

"Question 2. Is our extra-curricular life over organized?

"Because we believe that college life should be well rounded, we would recognize the importance of extra-curricular and social activities. We would give them the proper emphasis in our program. In our frantic endeavor to maintain an organizational life evolved for three hundred and fifty students, however, we are lowering the standards of our extra-curricular work and losing in the daily mill race that Hollins spirit of which walks with friends and the leisure to contemplate our heritage of beauty have been integral parts.

"In answer to the first problem we would present the following suggestions:

"1. That written quizzes, if deemed essential in advanced work, be assigned with more coöperation among the departments; that as far as possible, the professor, at the beginning of the course, specify the number of writings to be given and the approximate date of each.

"2. That fewer term papers be assigned; that, as far as possible, one term paper be so planned and correlated by the professor and student that it may serve for two or more courses; that, preferable, one term paper for the major and one term paper for the minor subject constitute the student's term papers assignments that term.

"3. That the daily assignment with the accompanying pop be recognized as a valuable device for checking and daily reminding the under classes but that in advanced classes neither professor nor student regard them as serving that purpose; that, in advanced classes, the responsibility for studying day by day be placed squarely upon the student; that each professor, if possible, hand out at the beginning of each course a statement of the work that is to be covered with suggestions as to the time certain portions should be prepared if the student is to benefit from class discussion.

"4. That outside reading, particularly in large introductory classes, be assigned with due regard for the limitations of the library; that outside reading in advanced courses be assigned as nearly as possible at the beginning of the semester with dates by which it should be completed.

"In answer to the second question proposed above, we would suggest:

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DOROTHY DONOVAN PORTRAYS MADONNA IN CHRISTMAS PLAY

Pageant by Ye Merrie Masquers Was
Given in the Little Theatre

WHITE GIFT SERVICE HELD

Revealing Dorothy Donovan as the Madonna, Ye Merrie Masquers presented the annual Christmas Pageant in the Little Theatre Sunday night. The scene was laid in a cave by night, the actors appearing only as dark figures until the Madonna was revealed as by a miracle. The grotto served as a shelter to a deserter, who had left Herod's ranks because he refused to slaughter innocent children and the Holy Family, escaping into Egypt.

The soldier and the mother talk together, after she has discovered his presence in the cave, and the man quickly falls beneath her saintly spell. He is so inspired by her that when their place of hiding is discovered by the pursuing soldiers, he is ready to sacrifice himself in order to save the woman and her child from harm. It is when he is about to be killed by these soldiers that the miracle occurs and the Madonna is revealed in her shining glory and the soldiers, amazed, fall on their knees before her.

The staging and lighting of the pageant was very effective. During the greater part of the performance there was no light on the stage, except that given from the brilliant midnight sky at the mouth of the cave, which served as a beautiful background for the groupings of the dark figures. However, when the miracle occurred the beautiful figure of the Madonna was gradually revealed

by a glowing white light, until she stood in a radiance the more pronounced because of the previous gloom of the cave's interior. Bathed in splendor and draped in soft folds, Miss Donovan made a beautiful picture as she stood quietly, with hand upraised as the curtain slowly fell. She was one of the loveliest Madonnas that Hollins has ever had.

Immediately preceding the Pageant the White Gift Service was held in the Chapel. Margaret Smith, President of the Y. W. C. A., led the Service and each class president presented the gift offered by her class. Truth being offered by Dorothy Donovan on behalf of the Seniors, Love, the Juniors' gift, by Emily Plummer. For the Sophomores, Margaret Clark offered Sincerity, and Catharine Wright presented Vision as the Freshman offering.

The White Gift Service Program follows:

ORGAN PRELUDE.....Malling

PROCESSIONAL HYMN No. 52: "O, Come All Ye Faithful!" (Latin 17th Century)

TRIO: "Lo, How a Rose".....Praetorius

HYMN No. 53: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

Words by Charles Wesley
Tune Arranged by Mendelssohn

ANTHEM:

"Before the Paling of the Stars".....Walter Kramer

HYMN No. 58:

"O, Little Town of Bethlehem".....Lewis Redner
Words by Phillips Brooks

CHORALE:

"All Glory, Laud and Honor" (Arr. by Bach).....Teschner

HYMN No. 54:

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear".....E. H. Sears

STILLE NACHT.....Gruber

WATCHWORD

RECESSIONAL:

"O, Holy Night".....Adam
Choir and Choral Club

MUSIC BY THE HOLLINS CHAPEL CHOIR
ERICH RATH, Director and Organist

Dr. M'Collum Speaks at Science Meeting

SUBJECT IS KNOWLEDGE OF NUTRITION

Again we had the privilege of entertaining the Blue Ridge branch of the American Chemical Society on our campus. The members of the Society were invited to tea in the drawing-room Saturday afternoon and dinner that evening. Junior and Senior Science majors, too, were asked to join the group at that time.

After the president of this branch of the Society, Lester Whitmore, of Salem, adjourned the business meeting, Miss Fillinger, of the Hollins Science Department, introduced in the Little Theatre, the speaker of the evening, Dr. E. V. M'Collum, of Hopkins University. Dr. M'Collum chose the timely subject, "Where We Stand To-Day in Our Knowledge of Nutrition," a topic of interest from the physiological as well as the chemical point of view. He emphasized particularly the importance of mineral matter as a dietary factor and discussed the rôles played by each of the known vitamins, A, B, C, D, E and G.

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Faculty Entertain Students with Parties

Christmas parties have been ushering in the Christmas spirit with gusto in the past week, when faculty members and students have left their studies for several hours to talk Christmas while they enjoy delicious refreshments.

Wednesday night of last week Miss Margaret Scott gave a delightful party to her history students in Carvin House sitting room. The next night Miss Sitler gave a party to her zoölogy students in her sitting room in Teacher's Cottage. Wednesday afternoon German students enjoyed a "German" Christmas at Rathhaus, singing German carols and talking in German. Yesterday afternoon, Miss Colfelt and Miss Mary Phlegar Smith entertained the economic and sociology students at a party in Carvin House.

Dr. Randolph Attends Education Conferences

VIRGINIA ASSOCIATIONS MERGE

On November 30th and December 1st and 2d, Miss Randolph attended the Annual Convention of the Virginia Education Association held in Richmond at the John Marshall High School. This Association is not a purely professional one as its members include trustees, supervisors and others who are vitally interested in education as well as teachers. Because of the number of people present the discussions were held in different groups. Miss Randolph attended the discussion on the problems of colleges and secondary schools, in which Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, of the University of Richmond, presided. Questions regarding college entrance requirements and how the closer relating of the work in the two branches were brought up. The trend of opinion seemed to be that the work should be more closely correlated.

Of great interest to Virginia is the announcement, which comes from the Convention, that the State Parent-Teachers Association and the Coöperative Educational Association of Virginia have decided to combine forces. In doing so much waste will be done away with and the functions of each will cease to overlap.

From December 4th to December 6th, Miss Randolph attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and also that of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

On Tuesday, December 5th, Hollins came up for hearing before the Association as part of the routine procedure. When business of this type was concluded the discussion turned to the problems of secondary education. There seems to be a strong tendency to bring secondary education up through the first two years of college, thus having six years of primary work and eight years of secondary work. It is necessary, if colleges are to adopt this view, to have closer articulation between the college and the high school work. The result would be a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

N. S. F. A. Convention to Meet in Washington

MILDRED RAYNOLDS WILL ATTEND FROM HOLLINS

Mildred Reynolds, President of Student Government Association, will attend the Ninth Annual Convention of the National Student Federation of America at Washington, D. C., December 27th-31st, of this year, as representative from Hollins. Headquarters for the Convention will be the Mayflower Hotel and students from colleges in all parts of the country will meet to discuss campus problems and seek a solution of their common difficulties. The group will be addressed by leaders in educational and political fields to-day, among whom will be: Honorable J. H. Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois; Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Minister of Panama; Dr. Estaban Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union; Mr. Cyril Wynne, Historical Adviser to the Department of State; Honorable Elmer Thomas, United States Senator from Oklahoma; Joy Elmer Morgan, Head of the Division of Publications of the National Education Association; H. C. Byrd, Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland; Honorable Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, and Arthur S. Flem-

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Y. W. C. A. Appoints Freshman Commission

Recently the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. was appointed. It is composed of thirteen Freshmen, who are: Marion Bankson, Mary Blackerby, Virginia Block, Betty Claudy, Mildred Denney, Mary Johnson, Emily Laffoon, Betty Martin, Beth Miller, Peggy Piatt, Polly Pruter, Elizabeth Williams and Katherine Wright. Betty Claudy was elected chairman at their first meeting. The first project of the Commission was the decoration of the chapel for the White Gift Service, Frances Dawson, Vice President of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the Commission.

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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FRANCES WILLIS, '36

The editorial staff wishes to draw attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) the staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication and (3) the staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

The action of the Junior and Senior Classes in submitting to the faculty recommendations and statements regarding changes and improvements in the academic and extra-curricular systems now in effect on campus comes as a result of a rapidly growing need for such action. For several years the student bodies of colleges have been somewhat smaller than they were before the depression. In many ways this change has been met on our campus without any conscious effort. Yet in the two greatest divisions of college we have striven to keep up with a standard that is conceived on too large a scale for our immediate needs. The size of our classes and the size of our student body offers us an opportunity to establish now a new standard that is wider and more far-reaching in its scope than any we have had before. If we are to meet this opportunity with success, we must look into our campus life with a critical and discriminating eye. The high pressure superfluities must go to make place for the leisure and concentration that lead to a fuller life.

To bring this about we will have to change some of our newly acquired but well rooted ideas and organizations. The spirit of "keeping up with the Joneses" will have to give way to another spirit of being ourselves. Our super-organized organizations will have to cut themselves down to units that meet our demands instead of trying to artificially stimulate an interest in units that need not exist. The changes must come from within the students and organizations if they are to be effective. Suggestions from the outside will help but they will not bring about the necessary developments. It is only by a realization of our own shortcomings and possibilities that we will come to a full expression of our potentialities. The student committee appointed for this work will suggest and consider the campus situation as a whole. Yet their recommendations will go for nothing if we, individually, do not try to do our part in relieving the tension of over-organization. Our selfish gains must give way before the coming good for the entire college community. We must cooperate for the good of the whole if, individually, we are to receive the greatest returns from our years at Hollins.

FRESHMAN CONVOCATIONS

The Freshmen have recently elected their class officers and started out on their career firmly guided by a series of Freshman Convocations that have lasted what seems to be an exceedingly long time. Since they first arrived on campus they have diligently gone each Monday to sit for an hour in Convocation and listen to explanations of social and academic rules and regulations on campus. This they have done in addition to attending numerous "group meetings" under the supervision of Student Government Association. To consider the time spent in these meetings is discouraging to both the group leaders and, we are sure, to the Freshmen also. It would seem from the number of meetings that we have an infinite number of things to be explained or that the average intelligence of the Freshman Class is exceedingly low and only repeated explanations will drive the campus regulations into their heads. We do not believe either of these statements to be true. If they are, then something should be done about either the regulations or the entrance standard for students. We believe, however, that the regulations can be fully explained and interpreted in all their phases to the new students without the necessity for so many meetings. By the end of October every girl in the Convocation room has figured out some quiet game or recreation she can play without disturbing the speaker and as soon as she has discovered a game she no longer listens. After reflection we do not believe anyone can blame her for not listening. She has heard the material several times beforehand and has taken a student government test on her knowledge of it. The repetition is unnecessary.

If it is necessary then something is wrong with our system of Freshman orientation and it should be examined carefully. Perhaps it is not possible for an upperclassman to explain the rules to the new students in group meetings and give them a true and full background and basis for the rulings. Perhaps all instruction should come from the office of the Dean. We believe, however, that a combination of the two would be most effective. Instruction in all rulings coming under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association should come from appointed leaders in the Association. This gives the new girls a more personal connection with the regulations and they understand them as things that have not been set up by faculty or outside group but, as things that have been worked out over a period of many years by the students themselves. From this approach to the rules the new students are bound to understand our regulations as our own creations for our own good. They have not been set up by any outside authority but, have been made and administered under the authority of the student body.

Leaving Student Government regulations to the supervision of its leaders would free the Convocation periods for discussion of topics that students are not well fitted to discuss comprehensively. Faculty rulings and academic requirements could be explained more fully than is now the case when so much time is spent in repeating Student Government regulations. They would have furthermore, a better understanding of our curriculum and administration. Perhaps they could be effectively introduced to better study habits. Whatever they were given at Convocation would at least be more interesting and necessary than the present repetitions. Everyone would stand to gain by this change. Freshman Convocations could be terminated in October and the time now wasted by attending these meetings and not listening could be better applied to study or leisure.

Dr. Hutchins Speaks on Giotto as Decorator

At Convocation in the Little Theatre on Friday, December 8th, Dr. Will Hutchins, formerly of Yale and now the Director of Art at American University in Washington, spoke on "Giotto, the Superlative Decorator." This lecture proved to be an interesting study of medieval art. Dr. Hutchins first defined decorating and briefly discussed the art of decoration. He said, "Decorating means the embellishment of buildings for the expression of an idea." Giotto, as one of the few great artists of the Middle Ages, is an important figure in the history of art. Dr. Hutchins brought out the interesting fact that Giotto was an intimate friend of Dante. The modern fame of Giotto's art dates from the time of John Ruskin. Most of Giotto's work is religious painting. It is in this art that he excelled.

Dr. Hutchins then showed slides of Giotto's paintings in three different churches in Italy. During the presentation of the slides Dr. Hutchins pointed out the different characteristics of Giotto's art. There is balance and solidity in the paintings themselves and naturalism and simplicity in the characters within the paintings. These figures have a grace and charm which is not found in the earlier classical monumental decoration. The first group of paintings was taken from the Church of Saint Francis at Assisi. These paintings are the type Giotto did in

his earliest period. In them is presented the story of Saint Francis. Some of the paintings were crowded. This, explained Dr. Hutchins, is due to the fact that Giotto wished to include all the facts in his paintings to make the story he was presenting complete. The next group was taken from the church at Padua. Here the decoration is completely organic. These frescos present the story of the Virgin and Christ. Dr. Hutchins compared Giotto's arrangement of the nativity in this group to later renaissance paintings of the nativity. Giotto included a negro in one painting which, stated Dr. Hutchins, shows decorative ingenuity. An interesting fact brought out about this church is that during the late war this district was bombarded by the Austrians and although a great deal of property was destroyed near the church, the church, itself, was untouched. The last group of slides was taken from the chapel at Ferenye. The paintings here are further proof of the ingenuity of Giotto.

Choir to Sing Carols Early To-Morrow Morn

Early to-morrow morning we will awaken to the sound of Christmas carols sung by the choir as a farewell to us before we leave for the holidays. The choir will visit each building and sing several carols and later will gather on front campus to sing to all.

STUDENT FORUM

TOO MANY RULES

When we came here a little over a month ago we were told that we were no longer children, but college women. "You will have to make many decisions for yourself. By having the responsibility of making your own important decisions you will grow, grow to mature women," they told us.

It struck me immediately that what was said about our growing was right. We do grow by having responsibilities thrust upon us. At the same time I couldn't help wondering how we are supposed to grow when decisions are made for us by rules and unwritten laws. If we had fewer rules, we could develop our personalities to better advantage and grow to be bigger and more interesting persons.

The light regulations seem entirely unnecessary in a college. If we want to stay up all night to study or whatever let us do it. If we get tired and worn out from the racket we shall learn that it is better not to burn the midnight oil. If we had no regulations, I doubt if many would stay up later than twelve any night. However, as college students, I think we should have the privilege of choosing for ourselves what to do in this matter.

Particularly strict are the regulations concerning students having gentlemen callers. Even very conservative boarding schools allow girls to have callers on Saturday and Sunday. Some preparatory schools allow girls to dance or play cards in the evening with their callers. Is there any reason why we should not be able to do the same? To be able to have tea or dance, or play cards with our dates would add much to the enjoyment of the evening or afternoon. We realize the difficulty about dancing in the Green Drawing Room and we could withdraw that complaint if only we were allowed to play golf at the Country Club or go driving with our dates. We are permitted to go to movies with dates, something for which we are very thankful, so why shouldn't we play golf or go driving with them? Both seem to me equally wholesome forms of entertainment.

We are never allowed to have callers or go to movies during the week. Is it because we are thought not to have enough sense to decide when we can spare the time from our work? If that is the case, we should also be forbidden to ride horseback, to go to the tea house, or to play cards during the week for we can assure you that just as much time can be taken from our work in this way.

We admit that we are young and have not the good sense of our elders, but we don't see how we are expected to learn to take responsibility or to make decisions for ourselves unless we are given the opportunity. After four years of a limited form of convent life when we receive our diploma are we supposed to suddenly sprout magic wings and without any previous experience be able to make decisions and act like grown people carrying responsibilities?

If our education is to be a well-rounded one, it seems to me we need not only lessons, contacts with our fellow students and professors, but also the freedom to make decisions and the necessity to shoulder responsibilities. So it is that we object to this limited, convent sort of life we lead.

A COMMENT ON THE RECENT DECISION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in Heaven."

"Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

"But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly."

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

St. Matthew, 6:1-4

Freshman Class Choose Officers

The Freshman Class elected its officers on December 4th, during their convocation hour. The following girls were elected to office:

President.....CATHERINE WRIGHT
Vice President.....HELEN SUE TRINKLE
Secretary.....VIRGINIA BLOCK
Treasurer.....BELLE BRENT WOODFORD
Legislative Board.....MARY MORRIS WATT
Athletic Board.....MILDRED DENNY
Music Board.....DOROTHY CARR

Miss Laura Gustafson was elected to be faculty sponsor.

INVESTIGATION OF ACTIVITIES AND CUR- RICULUM INITIATED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

"1. That a Student Committee study carefully the organizational life on campus with a view toward so planning and correlating extra-curricular activities that they further, rather than hinder, our full development.

"2. That constructive criticism from the faculty in this regard be drawn up and presented to the Student Committee."

These recommendations were presented at faculty meeting on December 12th and met with favorable reaction on the part of the faculty who, after discussion of the subject, made a resolution stating that:

"We have read with interest the communication submitted by the Junior and Senior Classes, and wish to express our concern in the problems presented. We suggest that the students themselves first study the overburdening in extra-curricular activities, and draw up plans by which some improvement in this condition may be made. The faculty will then be glad to make further suggestions or recommendations."

"In regard to the academic overburdening, the faculty will take this matter under advisement, and will endeavor to find some means by which the work in the Junior and Senior years may be made more satisfying, in the light of the suggestions made in the student communication."

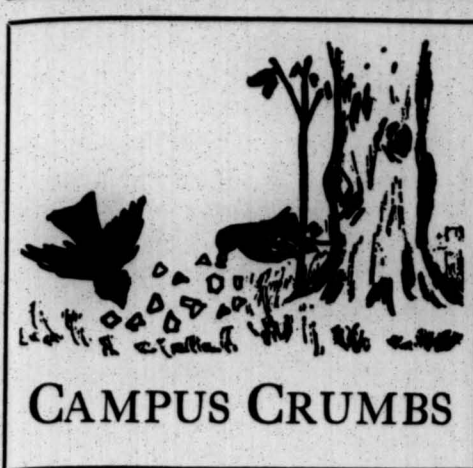
President Randolph, following the faculty meeting, sent the letter below to the Presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes:

"The resolution of the Junior and Senior Classes as to the number and character of quizzes, tests, papers, etc., in the upper division of the College, was submitted by me to the faculty at its regular monthly meeting on December 12th and I took pleasure in so doing."

"The faculty are very glad, too, that the older students of the College are considering these matters so closely connected with the efficiency of our work. We discussed frankly and fully your requests and recommendations, and the enclosed resolution was later adopted. It seemed to be the unanimous sense of the meeting that the faculty would do everything possible to work out a solution of the problems presented. Since these problems are associated closely with the curriculum of the College, it was informally suggested, and agreed upon, that the Curriculum Committee would take under special advisement matters suggested in the resolution, and that they would do so as soon as possible. As you perhaps know, the work of the Curriculum Committee and its sub-committees is very heavy just now."

"Let us have any suggestions as to what you believe might be the best way of considering the undue burden of extra-curricular activities. The faculty will be glad to cooperate in a joint committee of faculty and students, or in any other way that may seem wise..."

The matter of adjusting the extra-curricular activities has been taken up by a committee of students appointed by the class presidents. Recommendations should be presented to the student body in the near future.



E. P. became the star pupil this week by characterizing the Holy Alliance as, "A Sheep in Wool Clothing!"

And then Helen's Page said he thought that the ceiling at the dance was made of wool. (Get it?—"Under a Blanket of Blue?")

Jean Bird is the spectator par excellence. She wanted to know how many Quarters a football game had—and the next day remarked, "Isn't it funny that all the Odds are Juniors and Freshmen?"

Miss Blair says she's been afraid to come to meals because she hasn't made a New Year's resolution and Garber is some reporter.

We are all waiting expectantly to see Lib Turnbull's new Hi-Y pin.

Ginny Reifsnider says some of her friends were badly manipulated in an automobile accident the other day. (Mutilated.)

And did you hear the one about the absent-minded Professor Bruce, who picked up her napkin ring to take out and tried to push her napkin through a tangerine?

When "Beans" Stringer saw the Odd cats crawling up the library steps she wanted to know who all the children were.

We hear that if Totsie and Adelaide are rushed of a Sunday night they throw all their laundry together, then if six stockings are returned they each take three! Enough said.

"The League of Nations," says Miss Scott, "can't go on as it is. It must be one thing or the other, but can't remain half a league, half a league, half a league onward!"

DR. RANDOLPH: "I think I'll have to declare a moratorium on engagements, judging by the way the faculty is becoming so engaging."

FACULTY MEMBER CAT (breakfast table, Sunday): "Moratorium!!! We should have a longer open season!"

ELLIE: "How much is the fare to Richmond?"

HELEN: "I don't know, but I believe the berth rate is lower."

Little Cherubs, spryly sitting.
Little Cherubs, demurely sitting.
Little Cherubs, don't you cry,
Perhaps you'll be Madonnas by and by.

SELF-JUSTIFICATION

Oh, I sometimes have a little sense,
But vacation coming makes me tense—
And you really are terribly dense
Not to see I would get hence.
For way out there I can see
Someone waiting just for me.
And I'll miss my train if I can't be
Excused from my gym class at three!

TIME-SPAN

At first the days crawled by like years;
I thought eight weeks would never pass!
But now that Christmas time is near
The minutes turn to years, alas!
Christmas time is coming
And I'm glad as I can be
For I cannot get to work,
Just, why, I do not see.
My comp. I grades are flunking,
My chemistry is E,
My history is disgusting,
My gym cuts number three.
But Christmas time is coming—
And I'm glad as I can be!

ALUMNÆ NEWS

Ruth C. Reeves, '13, Alumna
Executive Secretary, 107 Chapel

The headquarters of the Hollins Alumnae Club of New York has been changed from the Hotel Roosevelt to the Biltmore Hotel. Faculty and students are invited to visit there when in New York.

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, ex-'27, is to be married in December to Dr. Eugene Senter.

Emily Nininger, ex-'34, of Roanoke, was married on December 1st to Mr. Francis Stuart, of Washington, D. C.

Sally Taylor, ex-'32, has announced her engagement to Mr. Millsaps Fitzhugh. After the marriage the couple will live in Memphis, Tennessee.

The friends of Leonora Alexander, '32, will regret to hear of the recent death of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Alexander.

Eleanor Bray, '31, is finishing work on her masters degree at the University of Maryland.

Marion Wolff, '29, was married on November 27th to Mr. John Morris Young, of New York City.

Camille Dawson, '32, was recently married to Mr. James Wiley, of Salem, Virginia.

Mary Margaret Catron, '27 (Mrs. Fred McManaway), has a son, James Larrie.

Margaret Pratt, '27, was married on November 25th to Mr. Albert Palmer, of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Victoria FitzGerald, '32, is now an assistant to the bacteriologist at the University of Tennessee.

Sara Johnson, '27, is now on the board of managers of the magazine, *Arts and Decorations*, in New York City.

Greetings from

NATALIE SHOPPE

301 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET

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Nelson Hardware Co.

1888 45 YEARS 1933

We have thirteen active clerks to serve you in our retail salesroom

We try to serve our customers promptly and we believe you will like it

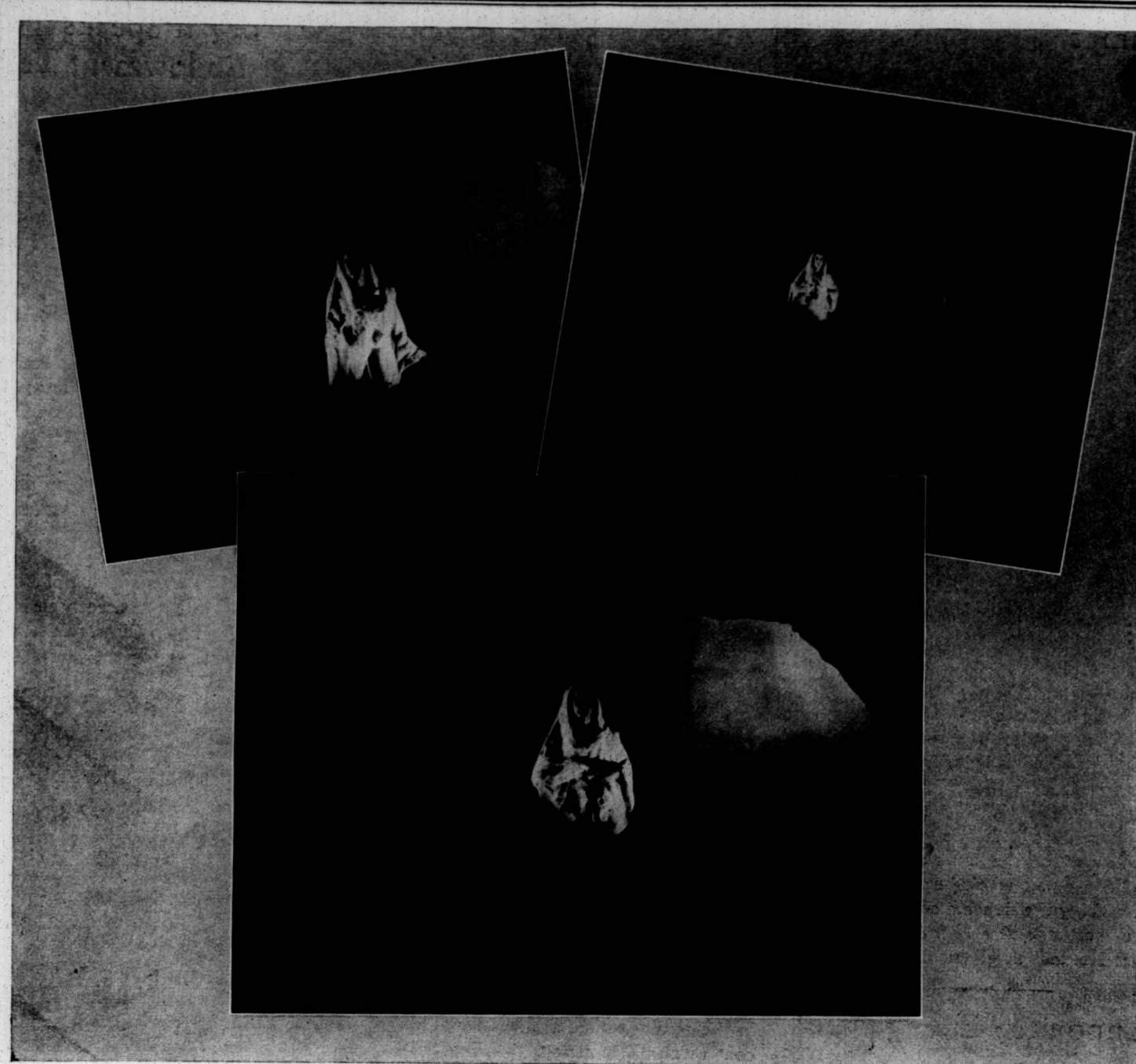
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TINKER TEA HOUSE

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BREAKFAST 25¢
LUNCH 25¢-35¢
DINNER 50¢-75¢

ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT
WE WANT TO PLEASE YOU



SCENES FROM THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

M. HAMILTON: "To surround Third Hall East with sound-proof walls."
A. KIMMONS: Censored.
A. RAWLES: "More Meriweather."
MISS GUSTAFSON: "I've always behaved so I don't have to make any!"
E. CADBURY: "To raise more goats."
D. LEWIS: "Not to get up before 7:29 A. M."

G. BROWN: "To give up term papers."
A. CASTLE: "To stay in bed until Mary Anna gets up and closes the windows."

M. KEARFOOT: "To discover my 'controlling purpose'."
M. C. NETTLETON: "To be an epicurean."

H. STEPHENSON: "To stop talking so much."
J. MARSHALL: "To develop biceps."

S. GILLIAM: "Not the kind you publish."
P. CLARK: "To twist pretzels into better figures."

C. BACKS: "Not to gain more than a pound a day."
D. SPENCER: "To see that Garber doesn't get another assignment like this!"

Smart Fashions for Misses and Women

CLAYTON'S
311 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET

Merry Christmas

Is our wish for everyone at Hollins—faculty and students.
May the approaching Holidays be the happiest you have ever experienced.

Walters Printing and Mfg. Co.
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SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

If you plan to do any Christmas shopping while you're waiting for the train, here are a few suggestions: At Clayton's, 311 South Jefferson Street, there are silk stockings and lingerie, including dance sets, slips and other articles at moderate prices.

At S. H. Heironimus Company, in the Toilet Goods Department, on the first floor of the main store, there are Helena Rubenstein's Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kits for \$3.74. They are about the size of a large hand bag, in red or black imitation leather with a waterproof lining. In the Lingerie Department there are costume slips priced from \$1.59 to 5.00, dancets at \$1.98 to \$2.98, gowns at \$2.98 to \$5.00, and sleeping pajamas from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Down at the Annex Store there are "Loquet" full-fashion silk stockings. The price is 94¢ a pair or \$2.75 for three pair.

You will find W. A. Sheaffer fountain pens and fountain pen sets, also Evening in Paris perfume sets at Pat-

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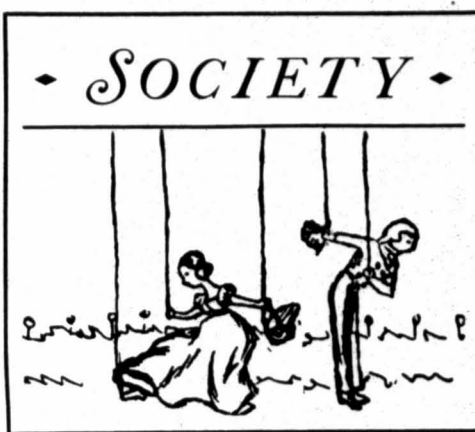
To All Women

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To all women who wish to guard or cultivate the precious gift of beauty we recommend the beauty preparations of

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Janet Stirling, '32, is visiting on campus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry were on campus recently visiting their daughter, Martha.

Mrs. Bird visited Jacqueline this week.

Mrs. Poulton has returned to campus after a short visit in Washington, D. C., and Front Royal, Virginia.

Leelia Reynolds will leave Saturday for Mississippi to attend the wedding of her brother.

Frances Willis spent last week-end at her home in Roanoke.

E. P. Plummer will spend the Christmas vacation visiting in Wyoming.

Dickie Richardson will visit in Louisville, Kentucky, during the Christmas vacation.

Hertha Rottsieper will spend the Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Emma Purcell, Myrtle Mizell, Pat Johnson, Persis Crowell, Dot Bandy and Erma Cook entertained their escorts for the dance with a dinner party in Roanoke, Saturday night.

Marguerite Waterhouse attended the hops at Annapolis on December 9th.

Adria Kellogg will spend the Christmas holidays visiting her cousin, Annette Kellogg, in Macon, Georgia.

Jean Bird, Betty Bagenstose and Mildred Reynolds were hostesses at a dinner party at Hotel Roanoke before the dance.

Endowment Discussed at Senior Forum

The second Senior Forum of the year was held in the Y. W. room on Thursday afternoon. After coffee and sandwiches had been served, Jane Plitt, who presided over the meeting, opened a discussion on Endowment. "The Endowment," Miss Plitt said, "has always seemed something in the abstract and, therefore, no one bothers about it. This condition should not exist. Every college has to have backing which just tuition fees does not supply. Right now we are in the midst of a depression, but when things do pick up, Hollins must have money and equipment to carry on. More and better dormitories are needed. Honors courses are being discussed, and this means a necessity for more books in the library and a larger faculty. We are a member of the Southern Association, but we also want to be a member of the A. A. U. W. . . . It seems that right now students have forgotten the importance of Endowment, and that is where we can begin. Revive an interest in it and things will take care of themselves. . . . It is a project which, if we are successful, we can hand over to the next Senior Class and they, in turn, can pass it along." Miss Plitt made it emphatic that her idea concerned interest alone and not money. Several suggestions to create such an enthusiasm were discussed.

Adelaide Rawls gave some of the plans for the Christmas Senior Party to be given in Keller on Tuesday night, December 19th.

The hostess was Sara Gilliam, assisted by Dorothy Bandy, Mary Fletcher, Oline Kelly, Peggy MacDowell and Lois Pruitt.

Junior Class Sponsors the Christmas Dance

On December 9th, the Junior Class sponsored the Christmas Prom of 1933. The dance was held in the gym which was transformed for the occasion into a winter landscape. The ceiling and walls were covered with midnight blue paper which was sprinkled with silver stars. At intervals along the walls were silvered Christmas trees. One group, just across from the orchestra, was particularly effective under the glow of several Christmas tree lights. "Snow" was piled high under the trees and also spread completely around the edges of the room. The beautiful background provided an appropriate setting for the lovely gowns of the girls.

Refreshments, consisting of punch, mints, and fancy cakes, were served in the side rooms which were decorated with silvered leaves and bouquets of roses. Emerson Gill and his orchestra provided the music and favored the Juniors with a special "no-break" number. The theme piece of the evening was, suitably enough, "Under a Blanket of Blue."

The receiving line, consisting of President Randolph, Miss Williamson, Miss Maddrey, Miss Emily Plummer and Miss Ann Bates, formed in the Drawing-Room.

Much credit is due to the Juniors for their work on the dance and to the entire College for its whole-hearted cooperation in making the dance a success and one of the most effective and enjoyable dances that Hollins has given.

Announce Engagement of Dr. Natalie Colfelt

At a dance held last Saturday evening, Dr. Natalie Colfelt, professor of Economics, announced her engagement to Mr. Warren Hall, former member of the Hollins faculty, who is now studying in Colorado. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

DR. RANDOLPH ATTENDS EDUCATION CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) changed outlook on the parts of the college, closer supervision in methods of study in the Freshman year, gradually working up to the freedom of more mature work in the Junior and Senior years.

On Wednesday the subject considered was the curriculum for women's colleges. It was led by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, of Peabody College for Teachers. The chief problem faced was the departure from the rigid departmental system in order to give the student a broader field of study. The administrative and financial problems facing the woman's college were also talked over.

While in Richmond Miss Randolph had lunch with a group of Hollins Alumnae and while in Knoxville she attended a luncheon given by the Alumnae Chapter at the home of Carolyn Jones, '21. In the regular meeting which followed there was an informal round-table educational discussion.

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Money Problems Form Subject of Discussion

Speaking on the Gold Policy of the Present Administration, Miss Colfelt began her address last Wednesday in Convocation by saying that the gold situation was of great importance for two reasons: Because we are vitally interested personally and because in some portions of the country concern over the problem has almost reached the point of panic.

It is necessary to go back to see what the gold standard really was before we can judge whether it is best to be "on or off" it. There was free coinage of gold, it was the legal tender; it had a fixed monetary unit of 25.8 gold and 9-10 fine, as established by the Government in 1837; all money was redeemable in gold, and gold could be freely shipped to foreign countries. "To fail in any of these terms was to 'go off' the standard," Miss Colfelt said.

Thus having told us what the gold standard was, Miss Colfelt told us why the United States adopted gold as its standard—it was a commodity generally desirable; it was valuable in proportion to the bulk amount, and it had the quality of stability.

"But," she continued, "gold is not necessarily a sound money—a stable money." Does it remain the same year after year? No, because "gold is a commodity itself and is controlled as are all commodities by supply and demand."

Thus having given us a basic understanding of the gold standard, Miss Colfelt said: "Our new Government has two great problems with which to contend in the gold question, and they are almost contradictory, to cope with falling prices, and to adopt a money which will be stable and not susceptible to fluctuation."

The unit price of gold was changed from \$20.67 per ounce to approximately \$34.01 per ounce. A new price has been announced almost every day by the treasury. This puts more paper money into circulation and disguises inflation, the price levels are almost certain to go up; but there is a great danger because we may not be able to control the height these prices will assume.

President Roosevelt has, as yet, announced no plan—perhaps he is waiting for the crucial moment to announce his set plan. But there are various possible steps which can be taken to go back to the old gold standard; return to gold at a new ratio of units of gold in the dollar; to adopt bimetalism; or to have a managed money. Mr. Irvin Fisher, of Yale, suggested a plan for the managed money policy known as the Fisher Plan. This plan is to let the value remain the same and the unit of gold in the dollar differ; change the amount of gold in the dollar, and have no free coinage; when prices go up add gold to the dollar and thus bring the prices back to a normal level, when prices go down take some gold from the dollar and in this way maintain a stability of prices!

"But still," Miss Colfelt says, "there has been no plan announced, and those who criticize what has been done have nothing to offer in place of it." What we need is not criticism of the wrong sort, but confidence. The whole basis for circulation is confidence of the people in what we have! We must keep our hands off and aid the President; and we must not tear down what is put up before it has a chance to show of what value it can be.

Mrs. Morgan Speaks at Endowment Tea

On Tuesday, December the twelfth, the Freshman Class was entertained by the Endowment Committee. Mary Collier was in charge of the tea, and Jeanette Weaver, Frances Elkins, Emily Plummer, Peggy Clarke, Mildred Reynolds, and Dorothy Donovan assisted her. Mrs. Reeves, Alumnae Secretary, was the hostess.

After tea was served, Mrs. Kitty Settle Morgan, President of the Alumnae Association, presented her interpretation of the Endowment to the Class of '37. Mrs. Morgan efficiently explained the importance and necessity of the Endowment to the progress of a college and, furthermore asked the Freshmen for their hearty cooperation in helping the growth of Hollins in future years.

Following this interesting talk of Mrs. Morgan's, Miss Gustafson, recently elected sponsor of the Freshmen Class, said a few words of appreciation for the honor bestowed upon her.

Congratulations, Class of '37, for being so fortunate as to have such a capable and charming adviser for your four years at college!

N. S. F. A. CONVENTION TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) ming, Executive Director of the United States Society.

Discussion groups will meet to consider the problems of student government; of self-help in the colleges; the place of college publications in the educational system; place of athletics in the educational system; the honor system; problems of urban universities; fraternity-nonfraternity relations, and the place of college students in public affairs.

The sessions will be held at the Pan-American Union and at American University.

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Piano Students Give Pre-Christmas Recital

Mr. Donald L. Bolger presented six of his students in a public recital in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, December fourteenth. Included in the recital were numbers ranging from the classic school to the modern, from Handel to Debussy. The complete program was as follows:

The Harmonious Blacksmith . . . HANDEL
Dorothy Carr
Sonata, E flat (first movement) . . . HAYDN
Cathrine Wright
Sonata (Quasi una Fantasia)
Op. 27, No. 1 . . . BEETHOVEN
Helen Sweet
Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1 . . . CHOPIN
Valse Brillante, Op. 34, No. 1 . . . CHOPIN
Ann Waring
Polichinelle . . . RACHMANINOF
Jeanette Weaver
Prelude in G Minor . . . RACHMANINOF
Ministrels . . . DEBUSSY
Betty Shalett

DR. M'COLLUM SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

In addition to the members of the Chemical Society, a number of students, faculty and visitors attended the lecture.

After expressing appreciation to Dr. M'Collum, Miss Fillingier extended an invitation to the members of the Society to visit our Science Departments.

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